

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XIV—NUMBER 4

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

“With Malice Toward None, with Charity for All.”--Lincoln



Caesar Rides Again

—Camera Club Photo

If you happen to be driving by Gould Academy or perhaps meditating in the dorm window about now, you are probably quite startled at the sight of a procession of Greek gods and goddesses attired in their most festive sheets, and three Roman slaves clad in two towels (and only two towels), and who greatly resemble Peggy Luke, Allan Ordway and Bill Gallagher. Even the goddess Juno is marching regally at the head of this weird procession, and she looks enough like Miss Kimball to be her twin sister. Strangely enough, they all seem to be heading the general direction of the Home Ec. Cottage. What's happening around this place anyway?

No, you're not crazy — yet. Tonight is January 26th, the long awaited evening when the Latin II class of '56 is having their Roman Banquet. Did you forget????

Come on along and join the fun.

NEWS OF THE P.F.'s

What! You've never heard of the P.F.?

For those of you who glanced with doubt at the title of this article, the Congregational P.F. is a young people's organization (Pilgrim Fellowship) made up of about twenty Gould students who meet regularly on Sunday evenings in the Congregational Church or at private homes.

Besides sponsoring such well-known events as the annual Sadie Hawkins dance or the Easter morning sunrise service (frequently unattended by several sound-sleeping members), the P.F. also has many other good times.

At the moment this group is making plans for a February party for the Sunday School children—a combination talent show and social. Having been deprived of suitable weather for the usual toboggan parties, for outdoor parties the P.F.'s have been limited to one skating party, which was held over Christmas vacation and was very much enjoyed by present members, old members, future members, and friends.

The topic for discussion at weekly meetings is, at the moment, “The Comparison of Major Faiths.” This topic has proved very interesting and enlightening and has brought out a stimulating and lively discussion.

New members are always cordially welcomed into this organization. If anyone is interested in joining, he or she needs only to begin attending the meetings and join in the fun.

At top of the precariously steep flight of stairs to the second floor of the “Cottage,” you emerge into an enchanting world of candle light and soft music, and behold a gigantic banquet table lavishly spread with fruit, nuts, potato-chips (um-boy!), celery, olives, and delicious hard rolls.

After Minerva, Dido, Jupiter, Juno, Mercury and many others have taken their places, the Lord's Prayer in Latin is read by all.

Next, obliging slaves paw “finger bowls,” (Miss Kimball says the fingers are to be dipped delicately, and then dried one by one); it is announced that we are about to witness the 1956 version of the slaying of Caesar, starring Larry Bragg as Caesar, with Dawne Christie, Betty Lou York, and Heath Sandback as Brutus, Casca and Cassius.

Now the real feast begins! Bowls are piled high with lamb chops; string beans appear until you dread the very sight of them; best of all, just taste that delicious punch! Whoever concocted this was a real genius!!!

With a satisfied groan, you now settle back to watch the invocation of the Lares & the Penates, a solemn ritual performed at every Roman Banquet.

Here come the slaves with those finger bowls again. These things must be habit-forming.

Now a luscious dessert of dates, brownies, nuts and assorted fruits finish up a thrilling and fun-packed evening.

A hearty and sincere thanks to Miss Kimball and all those who did so very much to make the Roman Banquet of '56 the fabulous success that it was.

Teaching Technique

On Friday, January thirteenth, Miss Olive Niles, a charming reading specialist from Boston University, came to Bethel to give the techniques of teaching vocabulary and reading for the main ideas to the faculty of Gould Academy and the teachers of Crescent Park School.

She met with the combined faculties on Friday evening, at eight o'clock, at the William Bingham Gym. After she asked for the various reading problems occurring in the different classes, she then discussed them with all the teachers.

On Saturday morning, January fourteenth at nine o'clock, she met with sixteen outstanding freshmen English students who were to be used as guinea pigs for a demonstration given to the teachers. She gave them pamphlets and asked them to

Thespians Working

The three one-act plays to be presented Friday, March, 9, in the William Bingham Gymnasium are in lively preparation under the expert direction of Mr. Thompson. Thirty-nine one-act plays have been presented under Mr. Thompson's guidance in previous years, as highlights of Gould's Winter Carnivals.

Rehearsing six days a week has already brought the aspiring young actors and actresses toward a well-polished performance. Far from typical, however, are the rehearsals in the gym, as the plays are practiced behind drawn curtains while on the other side of the curtains an excited group of noisy girls plays basketball oblivious of the struggling dramatists on stage.

This year the plays are all comedies. “I'm A Fool” deals with a brawling stable boy who pretends wealth in an attempt to win the favor of a feminine visitor who is a horse enthusiast. The cast includes: Jerry W. Smith, Mary Jane Spinney, Glenyce Berry, William Taillon, Russell Patterson, Jon Day, Dawne Christie, and Betty York.

“The Roman Kid” involves an American sports writer in Rome. With his verifications of a statue for an Italian professor, the American gains the hand of the professor's daughter. The cast includes: Bartlett Hutchinson, Connie Russell, Dan Lane, Nancy Haines, Herbert Morton II, and Howard Brush.

“Mrs. Harper's Bazaar,” with an all-girl cast, portrays an attempt by a group of club women to buy some mules. The cast includes: Mary Alice Chandler, Anna Chandler, Sue Corcoran, Arlene Coolidge, Judy Graffman, Ann Boardway, Patricia Elliman, and Barbara Leach.

Indeed, these plays which have precluded the Coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen and delighted audiences in the past seem once again to be destined for a smashing success.

read for the main ideas in the given paragraphs. Surrounded by many teachers, they felt at ease and brought out their very best. She discussed the various ways to teach vocabulary by teaching the students to recognize words by the word families.

At the end of the demonstration, she brought out some humorous anecdotes about words which added a light touch to the program.

At twelve o'clock, the students were dismissed, the entire program considered a great success and a big help by both the students and faculty.

For the College-Bound

Afternoons and study hours find the seniors busily rushing around, studying and worrying over this year's college board exams that occur in two series, in January and in March. College minded students find the prospect of these exams often frightening and troublesome, as those who have their hearts set on certain colleges realize the importance of these tests to their acceptance in the college or university of their choice.

As these exams are a factor that carry quite a bit of weight in a student's qualifications, it is understandable that preparatory students should work to sharpen their wits to achieve successful results, but there is really no cause for unnecessary worry.

The college board examinations are composed of two parts, the three hour Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken in the morning session, and the Achievement Tests in the afternoon. Achievement Tests consist of three one-hour examinations. They are, in a general sense, similar to the tests you have taken all through your high school course. They aim to measure how much you have learned in a specific field, or how much you have learned in a general way. These may be tests in English, mathematics, history, social studies, general science, or any one of a variety of subjects. English, however, is required, and you have a multiple choice of others of which you must take two. These tests may not ask you for specific things that you have learned. Most modern achievement tests are based on your ability to apply the things you have learned to other situations and are in the form of “reading comprehension tests.”

Contrasting with the tests that measure what you have learned are those which measure your ability to learn. Through experience, people have been able to find certain qualities which make a student a good “learner” or a bad “learner.”

Some of these qualities are his ability to read rapidly with a maximum understanding of what he reads, his ability to handle words and figures, to reason, etc. These qualities, together with another trait which is widely misunderstood, “general intelligence,” can measure very accurately a student's chance for succeeding in college. Of course, not every college course is the same, but still the colleges want to know

MORNING MUSIC

Gould was blessed with an addition this year which has brought much enjoyment to the student body: Mr. Ireland purchased a hi-fidelity phonograph and amplifier on which records are played some mornings during assembly.

The object of this program is to try to stimulate interest in good music, and selections known to many have been played and thoroughly enjoyed. Among them were: Percy Faith's album “Music for Christmas,” containing all the favorite Christmas Carols, and some less familiar ones. This was played the morning Christmas vacation began, putting everyone in the proper holiday spirit. The music from “Mikado” was also recently heard and was of much interest, because the musical organizations of the school are now working hard at putting on that very operetta.

The sensitivity and amazing clearness of tone that hi-fi possesses have brought out the very best in the music, and it is hoped that the program will be continued.

Winter?

This year as usual all the skiers, skaters and just plain snow lovers have been looking forward to January's typical freezing temperatures, twelve-foot drifts, and incessant blizzards.

The individuals who are placed in this category rushed enthusiastically back to school after vacation to enjoy happy hours of winter weather, only to be smacked in the face. What happened? Old Man Weather forgot all about Maine for we were gifted with one happy glorious week of ugly rain?

Students slipped around heads lowered for days. Spirits were really on the down grade, except for those of the few disgusting non-lovers of the snow.

Though as rain begins it naturally has to end and finally it did, but still no snow. The temperatures did lower, however, producing some hope, but still the fields remained bare and dreary.

When you get right down to “brass tacks,” you might just as well take up pool or knitting for there is no remedy for changing the weather and probably it should be taken with a grin, feeble as it may be.

Now time marches on and February has arrived bringing, let's hope, piles and piles of beautiful fluffy powder which we have been craving for.

Hang on ski lovers! Have there been many winters without snow?

if you will be able to keep up with their standards.

Every scholastic aptitude test and other intelligence tests have a major section that deals with your ability to use and understand words. No one can get a good grade in college unless he has an adequate ability to express himself, and therefore a good vocabulary is essential.

As for preparing for these tests, there is not much to be done as far as the scholastic aptitudes go, for you either know that a “horse is to hoof as a cat is to a (1) whisker, (2) paw, (3) leg,” or you don't know, and there is no way of teaching yourself the reasoning needed. If you are a junior you can help yourself immensely by starting to acquire a good vocabulary and brushing up on “common sense” math problems. Otherwise there is not much else to do except get a good night's sleep and keep your head, avoiding panic. The achievement tests, however, are a different story; they can and should be prepared for. Constant reviewing and the use of college board aids makes it possible to do the very best you can and to avoid silly errors made because of forgetfulness and not because you have not been taught that particular question.

In any case, remember that, although these tests are indeed important, they are not the be all that ends all—good school records are important too. It is the general feeling that it is much better to be refused at a college, than to barely get accepted and find that you are not capable enough and become hopelessly swamped.

Eat at

Cotton's

Albert Cotton, Prop.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIALS

Have you ever really thought about the meaning of democracy, or is it merely a word which has become a prominent member of the English language? Unfortunately many of us take this word and its meaning for granted.

Democracy is the difference between freedom and enslavement. In our country, freedom is the corner-stone on which our government is built. We, as a free nation of the world, operate our government on the theory that it should serve the needs of the people by granting them supreme authoritative benefits. That is to say, our government is run for the people as well as by the people.

The United States' Constitution and our state constitutions guarantee Americans the freedom of speech, worship, publication, free enterprise, and many, many more. These deep-set political and economical policies all contribute to making our lives what they are today.

Many thousands have died in defense of the Union, to keep the flame of liberty burning eternally. Let us, too, fight in every way we can to preserve this our pursuit of happiness.

M. H.

Recently a bulletin was sent to the dormitories asking the students' opinions of the dances held on Tuesday and Friday nights, and there seemed to be quite a few complaints issued forth from the boys as well as the girls. Since ye ed is a member of Gould's charming bevy of females, she will try to impart to all her classmates, boys and girls alike, why she thinks the girls consider the dances flops.

First of all, about 75% of the people attending are girls, and since none of us ever dance with each other, that leaves about 25% casually decorating the wall. And to add to the problem, some boys manage to get to the dances only to sit and speculate on whom shall they ask until it is too late anyway and time to leave. Really, a boy can not realize the embarrassment of sitting out dance after dance when there are plenty of able, potential partners just biding their time on the other side of the room.

There have been a number of complaints about the records; the Student Council is in the process of trying to decide what records the student body likes, but naturally this can't be done without the students' help.

So, if we really want to make our dances entertaining, we all will have to put forth an honest effort. Those who feel they need dancing lessons should mention this to Mr. Vachon or their advisor; if there is enough interest undoubtedly some steps will be taken to provide lessons. Any record suggestions should be given to members of the Student Council; more boys should make an effort to dance, or (we shudder at the thought) we will have to keep in the spirit of Leap Year and have every other dance a ladies' choice!!

The decision is up to all of us, not just a few. So, let's see what we can do about our dance situation. V. K.

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SENIORS WORTH KNOWING

ALAN LAMSON

Having previously attended Northfield (Vt.) High, 2 years ago, following in the footsteps of his brother and sister, Alan Lamson came to Gould. We are all acquainted with Allie and have often commented on his remarkable skiing ability. Let's examine his Gould career a little more closely.

Before coming to Gould, Allie, an all round athlete, played soccer, baseball, and was one of the five boys on the sid team at Northfield. These five boys were the first ski team ever to leave Northfield High to go beyond state competition. Practically living on skis since the age of four, he has become one of Gould's greatest, and two years ago, he was skimeister while a sophomore in Vermont. In addition to his skill at skiing, Allie has made a fine record in the pole vault and half mile in track and as left halfback in football.

Although Allie has had little time for hobbies at Gould, he enjoys swimming, skiing, and canoeing. Prior to his two years at Gould he used to play the trumpet for enjoyment and in the band.

Never let it be said that Allie sticks strictly to sports. Last summer he was a dishwasher at Keewaydin, a camp in Canada. Allie had some wonderful experiences at the camp as the loved canoeing and frequently went on canoe trips, but next summer he plans to do some sort of hotel work in Nantucket. Next fall he hopes to enter Middlebury. Still undecided about his future career, he will take a liberal arts course.

In his two years at Gould Allie has made an excellent record in a number of activities. He is secretary of the senior class, captain of the ski team, an active participant in the dorm party skits, and chairman of the A. A. class skits. Besides doing all this he belongs to the Boys' Glee Club, the Varsity Glee Club, and has had a job in the kitchen for two years.

All of us will readily agree that Allie is a most dependable boy with outstanding character and has many of the qualities that make him a good candidate for the title, "Most likely to Succeed."

SENIOR PICTURES

It was the end of November. The fatal day had arrived. The seniors were having their class pictures taken. Everyone was dressed in what he thought would look real N-J-C-E. Every mirror was crowded by grinning males and females. "Do you think this smile is becoming?" At the specified time they marched, one at a time, to the boys dorm to pose and say "C-H-E-E-S-E." What an ordeal! Did you get the feeling of being in the line up? First there was a glaring light and a wooden bench where you sat to pose. Oh, those poses! "Look up just a little please. Come on now, give me a big smile! That's right. Hold it!" CLICK.

Just before Christmas vacation several large packages arrived at the office from Gaynor and Jackson White studios. As soon as the news was out, any one between the office and study hall would have been killed by the stampele.

A few days later, pictures began to appear on the desk tops in the back of the study hall. People began hounding you for a picture, asking you to write on it, please. Many ball points and fountain pens have run dry in the past few weeks with all this writing to be done.

Since we were lucky enough to have the majority of our pictures taken by Gaynor Studio, the pictures for the year book were taken free of charge. Last week the studio sent one of its representatives to take the pictures. We are all awaiting the results. No one should be the least camera shy after these last few months.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.—A. Lincoln.

HARRIET S. STEVENS

A storm of laughter, a mischievous look and a hearty "Vive la France" mean Hallie Stevens is around. This ever-smiling girl, who occupies a seat in the very back of the room, was born in Montreal, Canada. She resided there before coming with her family to Old Greenwich, Conn., where she now lives. During the summers Hallie has attended camp, gone out West with the cowboys, or worked as a waitress, as she has in past years, at Nantucket Island. Her hobbies are many, but her favorites include: dramatics, art, and sports. This versatile girl has participated in many school activities. She has been in quite a few musical groups including glee clubs, both Girls' and Varsity Glee Clubs, baccalaureate choir and the annual Christmas Vespers. She is quite enthusiastic about her role as one of the soloists in "The Mikado" to be presented in March. We know she will do an excellent job because she always comes through with a tremendous portrayal of her role. Being in plays both her sophomore and junior years, we know her well as a wonderful girl and fine actress. She has been on the Blue and Gold staff for three years, and she has also been on the Academy Herald. This year she is chairman of the Senior Personals. Sports are considered a relaxation and a chance for fun with her friends and classmates. She is president of the French Club and an active member of the "French Underground." Class skits and snow sculptures are always organized by Hallie who lends her undivided attention to perfecting both. She would like to attend either Wellesley or Smith after graduating. Whatever she may do we know that with her sparkling personality, brain and wit that she will succeed.

CANDID CAMERA

Who is the luckiest photographer in the world?? Why, Alden Bradley, of course! Besides being fortunate enough to be elected Camera Club president, he was unanimously chosen to take pictures of all the school organization officers, the class officers, Chapman Club ruling body, and definitely the most attractive group of all, the French Club officers. All seemed to go well until the harried Alden was encircled, tweaked under the chin and charmed by those lovely female Parisians. His senses escaped him, and, alas, the picture wasn't satisfactory. After that the camera just couldn't function, and poor Al had to take many retakes. But, his finished products have shown up very nicely in the Lewiston Sun, which is printing them one by one about two times a week. Al seems proud of his work, and he should be. But some guys get all the luck! Come down off that pink cloud, Al!!

We trust, sir, that God is on our side. It is more important to know that we are on God's side.—Abraham Lincoln.

Force is all-conquering, but its victories are short-lived.—Abraham Lincoln.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD

Ogden Nash

I think I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Indeed, less the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all.

Joe Perry's

Tydol Service Station

Railroad Street

BETHEL

The Headmaster's
Corner

"SPOTS DO NOT CHANGE"

Every year when reports come back to the school office concerning the scholastic standings and personal ratings of our graduates during their first semester in college, it is remarkable how consistent these reports are in comparison with somewhat similar statements made to the colleges before the students enter any post-secondary institution.

It is not to be wondered at, because we are dealing with the same personalities and habits of behavior, appearance, dress, and ability to get along with classmates and teachers, that are the direct result of the habits and behavior traits which were developed during their formative teenage years.

In my talks with many students, they feel they will do better in college than in high school because they will be more on their own and have more initiative to make good on their own merits, but, again, practically never does this happen.

Thus, there is only one conclusion for high school or academy students, and that is to so develop your personality, character, and poise that you will mature in ways that will assure success whatever your future plans may be.

Habits of work and play, appearance and dress, standing in the dormitory and community participation in school activities, seriousness of purpose, conformity to regulations, and grades are all determinants of our future happiness and success. "Our spots do not change."

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

Miss Whitney

Most visitors to our campus are greatly impressed by the beauty of our school. I wonder if you can remember your first impression of Gould. Were you not impressed, too, by the unusual buildings? The buildings themselves are beautiful, but they would not give that impression if they were not well cared for. The care of these buildings is shared by many. Whose responsibility is this? Is it the janitors? Is it the teachers? Is it the students? Or should each individual assume a portion? I think the answers to these questions are evident. As I have observed the study hall during these past few weeks, I have seen much improvement in the appearance of the room. Just an awareness of our problems seems to have had a favorable effect. Although recently many litterbugs have become betterbugs, we still need to conquer a few more of our undesirable bugs.

Why do some folks become betterbugs without any effort on their part? It may be their home training in house-keeping, but I think it goes deeper than this type of training alone. It comes under the forming of an individual's attitudes toward right and wrong. He learns to respect property which does not belong to him. He cannot be a self-centered person or a thoughtless soul, but must be a reliable individual who is always ready to give a helping hand.

If you find yourself classified as a litterbug by your friends (or possibly by yourself if you search deep enough), take a lesson or two from your betterbug neighbor and join the Betterbug Club.

Fred Hall, Barber

Lower Main Street

BETHEL

Glimpses of
Grand Graduates

If all of you are thinking of Bethel as blanketed under billows of snow, you are wrong. Much to the disappointment of Mr. Kalley, the ski team and various other ski enthusiasts, the ground is brown, bare and dismal. Today, being Sunday, we have had some snow. It always precipitates on Sunday, and today's few flakes have aroused the flames of desire in the breasts of all those who have been waxing their skis hopefully ever since October. Here's a toast to a hoped-for surplus in snow by Winter Carnival!

Several alumni have tripped to Bethel to look over the old stomping grounds. Carol Ludwig popped in from Westbrook Junior, and Chickie Weymouth did the same from Vermont Junior. Dianne Watson returned for a week end, during which time she took up her old job of waiting-on for a couple of meals. Alice Lane is transferring from Westbrook Junior to the University of Maine where she will continue to unleash her wonderful artistic talents. The Girls' Dorm was delighted with the delicious Christmas cards which Alice painted, depicting skating, skiing and other aspects of the wintry Gould scene.

One of the most interesting accounts of the activities of former Gould students comes from Hugh Awalt. Hugh is still pursuing his interests in guns, and the following is a report of the impact of his hobby on the rather unimaginative individuals around Mount Alto, Pa., where he is studying forestry in the State University.

"I did and do most of my target shooting and hunting up here with my antique muzzle-loaders and breechloaders. Last week I dressed in my Union uniform to go hunting. I love to see the expression on people's faces as they go by me in the woods, especially when it is near dark; Gettysburg is only nineteen miles away, and John Brown organized one of his earlier raids here in Mount Alto. This section is steeped in Civil War tradition and history. One of the funniest incidents that happened this last fall was when I was out hunting in my Civil War uniform with my Civil War breechloading carbine. It was out in the deepest sections of the woods and nearly dusk when

CAMPUS CRITIC

The book, record and movie field are hopping this month with some of the latest releases and publications.

The most listened to records here seem to be: "The Great Pretender," "It's Almost Tomorrow," "Band of Gold," and "Teenage Prayer." For better jazz albums hear "Somethin' Smith and the Redheads," along with the "Firehouse Five Plus Two," both of which are really hep. Bill Haley's rock and roll records are up in the world of popular music, too.

If you enjoy classical music and ballet, don't neglect "Fidelio's 25th," a new score which has recently been released. Now currently appearing in Boston is a Yugoslavian ballet troupe which are excellent according to the critics.

Bravo. Sinatra's done it again in "The Man with the Golden Arm," which is a current and choice film with a powerful story. "The Littlest Outlaw," a Walt Disney production, is the story of a little Mexican boy and his horse. "I'll Cry Tomorrow," with Susan Hayward, promises to be a real hit.

For those who like to read, a new book entitled "They Called Him Pa," the story of the Lincoln family, has just been published. I haven't read it, but from all reports it appears to be a very interesting book. Will anyone back me up?

I met this hunter coming out the same trail that I was on. He didn't see me until he was nearly on top of me. Talk about Eddie Symonds' broad jump and high jump records; this poor fella outdid all of them in one split second. He sure was shook. To top it off the percussion cap went off on the gun after I had unloaded it, making a loud bang similar to a .22 rifle. He was ready for the sanitorium in less than ten seconds. I later found out that he made it home all right, though. I hear from what my classmates say he is still cussing some addleheaded nit wit in a Civil War uniform. I wonder who that could be?"

There is one alumni who remains essentially true to his former interests. Perhaps Winter Carnival will bring news from even more of you! Until then—Vive la snow!!

A TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

The Lincoln Memorial

by Ralph Henry Gabriel

... What is it that Americans worship when they stand, uncovered, before that great, silent figure? For worship they do, more sincerely many of them, than when they occupy their pews in church. They do reverence, to a personification of the American democratic faith. He led his people to a righteous victory. But triumph did not make him a Caesar. Through all the years in which he sat in the seats of the mighty he remained the sincere, humane, and humble democrat . . .

He founded his life on the Constitution and on its fundamental moral law. In striking the irons from the slave he gave new meaning to the doctrine of the free individual. He not only saved the Union; he expressed in unforgettable words the mission of democracy and of America. They are written on the walls of his temple: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

EXCHANGE

Here's to the "Student Prints" from Bloomfield High, Bloomfield, New Jersey, and "The Vigornia" of Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., for two great papers, well put together and informative.

Best humor from exchanges: "Andies Bulletin," Livermore Falls High, Livermore Falls:

Teacher: Use the word "triangle" in a sentence.

Willie: If fish don't bite on grasshoppers try angle worms.

Wanted Ad in Rural Paper: Young farmer wants to meet marriageable girl with tractor. Please send picture of tractor.

Jay "Tiger's Growl": Prune: A plum that has seen better days.

Kiss: A noun, though often used as a conjunction; it is never declined; it is more common than proper, and when it is used in the plural, it agrees with all genders.

You can carve your own tombstone by just chiseling in traffic.

South Paris High's "The Student Voice":

1900 and Now
In 1900—I'm sorry; I can't go with you tonight; I have a previous engagement.

In 1955—Go away, dead beat; you cramp my style.

In 1900—May I please have the pleasure of this dance?

In 1955—How about this drag, kid?

In 1900—Good evening, Mrs. Jones, is Jane ready?

In 1955—Honk! Honk!

In 1900—You dance like an angel.

In 1955—Hot zing, you're right in the groove, ill' bug!

In 1900—Won't you let me see you home with my horse and buggy?

In 1955—Hop in the rod and we'll sputter home.

In 1900—May I have the pleasure of your presence at dinner?

In 1955—Come on Sugar, and we'll amble over to the hot-dog stand.

In 1900—Thank you so much for the lovely evening.

In 1955—The blow was stinging.

Greely High's "Greelyana": Tobacco: Lettuce with a sun-tan.

Could Use Them!!
"The new baby has its father's nose and its mother's eyes. Yes, and if Grandpop doesn't stop leaning over the crib, it's going to have his teeth."

Truth
Foreman: "How long have you been working here?"

Apprentice: "Ever since you came in the door."

Stephens High "Broadcast":

Prison Warden: "I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're going to celebrate. What kind of a party do you boys suggest?"

Prisoners: "Open house."

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Bethel

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BETHEL

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Elmore Feed and Hay

Railroad Street

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Pete Chapin, Prop.

Compliments of

Shaw's Market

Main Street

BETHEL

Skiers Welcome Snow; Courtsters Ending Better Season

EDWARD LITTLE CARNIVAL

Farmington	276.8
Gould	273.5
Edward Little	273.1
Rumford	266.5
Kennett	236.5
Berlin	203.4
unfinished	

RUMFORD CARNIVAL

(complete)	
Gould	289.71
Edward Little	286.96
Rumford	283.61
Farmington	267.55
Andover	254.44

COVERAGE NEXT ISSUE.

Huskies Lose

Squeaker to Norway

With a possible chance of gaining ground in the Sun Journal League standing, the Gould squad traveled to Norway. Playing a determined team the Huskies lost a thrilling contest 53 to 51.

Although Gould led 15 to 9 at the end of the first quarter, they fell apart in the second frame, as Norway scored 29 points to Gould's 10, making the scoring at half 38 to 25.

Still behind 49 to 37 after three quarters, the Huskies fought back in the fourth and final quarter. Foul shots missed when they were needed badly were one cause of defeat. The team missed 8 out of 10 free throws in the last minutes of the game.

Dyer's hook shot in the last minutes of the game decided the winner, as time ran out before Gould could catch up.

Lebroke and Ashton were Norway's leading scorers with 16 points each. Dave Knight with 17 and John Jencks with 12 led Gould in that department.

Gould 51	g	f	p
Jencks f	6	0	12
White	1	3	5
Giddings	1	0	2
Knight c	8	1	17
Roberts g	3	1	7
Willard	4	0	8
Norway 53	g	f	p
Lebroke	7	2	16
Judkins	2	4	8
Brown	0	0	0
Dyer c	3	0	6
Allen	2	0	4
Ashton g	4	8	16
Montpellier	1	1	3
Gould	15	25	37
Norway	9	38	44

Referees: Willard and Sloven-ski.

VOLEYBALL

Side out! This was the all too familiar call heard in the girls' gym every afternoon after school for several weeks. You guessed it! The girls' volleyball games were more than exciting this year. They were so good that the Blue and Gold teams were chosen from all four classes to play off for the championship. The teams were tied at the end of two games so a third game was played. The Blue finally won by two points. Everyone was invited to come and see the games. To add to the nervousness of the players, a large crowd gathered in the balconies. Since the games were very exciting, there was loud and enthusiastic cheering. This certainly was an ideal way to bring the volleyball season to a close. Great work, girls!

A man who can't make a mistake can't make anything. — Abraham Lincoln.

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Dave Knight scores against Jay.

—Camera Club Photo

BOIVEN SPARKS TIGERS'

WIN

Jay High's free-wheeling leaders in the Eastern Division of the Mountain Basketball Conference defeated Gould at Bethel by a margin of 79 to 49 on January 24. Phil Boiven led the Jay attack with 16 points, but Elmore Ouellete and Charlie Allen also were in double figures. Jay lost little time in building up a 10 to 2 lead in the first period and won, going away with other period scores of 41 to 29, 63 to 36, and 79 to 49 in the last frame.

Gould's Dave Knight was high scorer for the game with a hard-earned 21 points. The hosts were pressed continually by the aggressive J-men and only once in a while showed their highly regarded shooting skill from the forward positions. It was Gould's fourth loss.

Jay (79)	
If. Jewett 2 (1), Peneault, rf.	
c. Allen 6 (2), Hogan 1, Simo-	
neau, c. Greenleaf 4, Bodge 4,	
lg. Boiven 6 (4), Ouellete 6, B.	
Allen, rg. Melcher 4 (2), Car-	
nelis 2,	
Gould (49)	
If. White 4 (2), Feitler, rf.	
Jencks 1, Giddings 1, c. Knight	
8 (5), Whitten, lg. Murphy 1 (4),	
Barlow 2, rg. Roberts 1 (2).	

Officials: Brimignion, Sloven-ski. Time: 4-8's.

T-E-A-M! TEAM! RAH!!

On Friday evening, January 13, the members of the Gould ski team played a tough and rough basketball game against the Gould J.V.s team.

To go along with the growing enthusiasm, two squads of amateur cheerleaders were organized for the job of strengthening the courage of each player and for rousing the spirits of the fans.

There were seven girls dressed in heavy socks, ski pants, sneakers with bells, bows and ribbons, turtle-neck sweaters, ski parkas, fast caps, and mittens, representing the ski team. They were Cathy Carver, Ann Carter, Edith Stevens, Pat Joslin, Myrna Blake, Dianne Mitchell, and Ann Ferris.

Cheering for the J.V. team were Margo McKenzie, Pat Irving, Hallie Stevens, Sandra Myers, Anna Chandler, Ann Boardway, Mary Alice Chandler, and Eleanor Merriam. This crew struck a particularly queer sight, as each one came in her best rags, which ranged from too-short skirts and bathing suits to Dad's pajamas and football jerseys.

Even though the J.V. cheerleaders ventured so far as to sit with the J.V. players and their coach, Mr. Bowhay, the ski team walked off with the victory!!!!

It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues.—A. Lincoln.

I don't know who my grandfather was; I am more concerned to know what his grandson will be.—Abraham Lincoln.

Gould Downs Norway

Gould got the first S-J league win at home as it downed a scrappy Norway five by a convincing 53-41 margin.

Gaining the lead in the first quarter, the winners never lost it, gaining five, ten and twelve point leads at the ends of the first three quarters.

In the final frame Merle White scored eight points for a total of eighteen, high for the evening. Teammates Dave Knight and Jon Jencks followed with sixteen and twelve.

For the losers Lebroke with thirteen points and Judkins with twelve kept the hope alive as Norway challenged the Gould lead several times. That the superior height of the winners more than offset the additional speed of the small Norway five seemed to tell the story.

The junior varsity walked to a 42-27 in the preliminary.

Gould	g	f	p
Jencks, f	4	4	12
Giddings	1	0	2
White	8	2	18
Hill	0	0	0
Knight, c	6	4	16
Suell	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0
Willard	2	1	5
Barlow	0	0	0

Norway	g	f	p
Lebroke	2	9	13
Judkins	6	0	12
Dyer	2	2	6
Montpellier	0	3	3
Ashton	2	1	5
Paine	1	0	2
Allen	0	0	0
Truman	0	0	0

Referees: Brimignion, Boisvert.

4-8's.

THE BLUE AND GOLD

VOLEYBALL TEAM

After school January 12, the Blue and Gold Volley-ball teams, elected by popular vote from all class teams, met to rally a match in order to find the victors.

The teams were organized under their Captains Margaret Rolfe (Blue) and Arlene Chase (Gold). Soon the slaughter was on!

The Gold Team, having dexterous players, rapidly raised the score. The fascinating, haphazard match was over! The Blue players hastily ran to congratulate their victors.

The vociferous crowd cheered the massacre on.

The winning team included: Captain Arlene Chase, Nancy Bales, Kaye Blake, Nancy Davis, Judy Freeman, Peggy Luke, Martha Myers, Alice Rolfe, Colleen Tibbetts, and Evelyn Winslow.

The losing team included: Captain Margaret Rolfe, Myrna Blake, Judy Brown, Jeanne Gallagher, Nancy Lincoln, Pat Monfette, Alberta Rugg, Deanna Rugg, Sue Stowell, and Carolyn Tibbetts.

Gould Grabs Two From Mexico

GOULD OVER MEXICO

The Huskies held off a last minute surge of a determined Mexico quintet and came out on the long end of a 60-56 score. Leading 51-43 at the three-quarter mark, they had their edge cut to three points before John Giddings and Jon Jencks came thru with baskets to insure victory.

Merle White was in fine form, his seventeen points pacing Gould and earning him scoring honors. Teammates Dave Knight and Jon Jencks both supported the cause well with fourteen points each.

For Mexico, Leavitt, Dale Brown, and Tom Hammond hit double figures with 16, 15, 10 points.

Guy Whitten sank a free throw after the final whistle had blown ending the game to give the Gould J. V.'s 45-44 win.

Gould	g	f	p
White f	5	7	17
Hill	0	0	0
Jencks	6	2	14
Giddings	1	0	2
Knight c	4	8	14
Whitten	0	0	0
Roberts g	3	1	7
Murphy	0	0	0
Willard	3	0	6
Barlow	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	60
Gould	14	29	51
Mexico	12	27	43

GOULD VS. MEXICO

The Gould five played host to the Mexico Pintos on Friday and downed them to climb into third place in their league.

The teams stayed close in the first quarter, ending at 12-10 Huskies. The home team then pulled ahead and, except for the few close places in the fourth quarter, stayed ahead by a fairly large margin.

The court session ended with a score of Gould 66, Mexico 60.

Double figure scorers for Gould were Dave Knight with 25 points, Merle White with 16, and Dave Willard 10. Mexico top scorers were Brown, Blanchard, and Chrissikos with 15, 12, and 11 respectively.

The Gould JV's completed the picture by outscoring the Mexico subs 53-44.

Mexico	g	f	p
Axtell	0	0	0
Jutras	1	1	3
Chrissikos	4	3	11
Radelcliff	0	0	0
Brown	6	3	15
Dubendris	0	0	0
Blanchard	5	2	12
Viger	0	0	0
Hammond	4	1	9
Totals	21	10	50

Trounce Leavitt

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, the Gould Varsity journeyed to Turner, where they played Leavitt Institute. Having won their first game with this team, the Gould squad went on to a 73 to 44 victory. Behind 15 to 14 at the end of the first quarter, the team built up a comfortable lead as Jon Jencks scored all his 14 points in the second frame. With a comfortable 15 point lead Coach Brewster played his second team the entire second half. John Giddings came on to score 16 points to lead Gould in that department. Rod Barlow, a guard, was a key man as he rebounded well during the second half. Leavitt's leading scorer was Sheldon McLaughlin with 12 points. Every Gould player entered into the scoring, as Gould had its highest scoring game of the season.

Gould (73)	g	f	p
Jencks	7	0	14
Giddings	7	2	16
White	4	2	10
Feitler	3	1	7
Knight	3	4	10
Whitten	2	2	6
Roberts	1	1	3
Murphy	1	1	3
Willard	1	0	2
Barlow	1	0	2

GOULD SWAMPED BY OLD ORCHARD

A classy and aggressive Old Orchard team pinned a 75 to 69 loss on Gould's somewhat dazed combine in a compact but crowded Old Orchard gym. The Friday-the-thirteenth jinx proved to be just that to the Brewstermen as they couldn't shake the sticky OOB defense. Top honors for the game and the Old Orchard team went to their captain, John Ladakakos who sank 26 points. Tom Tucker and Bill Champagne also hit double figures with 15 and 18 points respectively.

Dave Knight, Gould's cool center, turned in another good game and the final tally showed that he had 25 points for the night. John Jencks also had a fine evening with 16 points. It was the third loss for the still highly respected Gould men and also the first win of the season for the resort town's quintet.

Old Orchard (75)
rf. Girard 1 (5), lf. Metayer 2 (2), c. Tucker 7 (1), c. Des-Jardens 1 (1), rg. Ladakakos 12 (2), lg. Champagne 8 (2), lg. Rioux.

Gould (69)
rf. Jencks 6 (3), Giddings 1, lf. White 2 (4), c. Knight 6 (13), rg. Roberts 1 (1), Murphy, lg. Willard 2, Barlow 1.

Officials: Olson, Watson.

Time: 4-8's.

Bridgton Too Much

A powerful Bridgton quintet, paced by Richie Johns who grabbed scoring honors with thirty points, trounced the visiting Gould team 72-52 in a game which was never close after the winners climbed from a small 16-13 lead at half time.

Johns, supported by Goodson with fourteen points and Berry with thirteen, scored heavily from outside and from the foul stripe.

Supporting the load for the losers, who did show strength at times, were Dave Knight with eighteen points and Jon Jencks with sixteen.

The winners' stronger scoring punch and effective pressing defense made the difference.

This was Gould's second straight S-J league loss, both being, however, to strongly favored teams.

The JV's were outclassed in

Gould	g	f	p
Jencks, f	8	0	16
Giddings	0	0	0
White	3	2	8
Hill	0	0	0
Knight, c	6	6	18
Roberts, g	0	0	0
Murphy	1	0	2
Barlow	0	0	0
Willard	2	2	6
Suell	1	0	2
Totals	21	10	52

Bridgton

Thurlow, f	2	1	5
Douglas	0	0	0
Goodson	5	4	14
Kilborn	2	0	4
Locke	2	1	5
Johns, c	10	10	30
Clawson	0	0	0
Berry, g	5	3	13
Cushman	0	0	0
Welch	0	1	1
MacDonald	0	0	0
Totals	26	20	72
Gould	13	24	39
Bridgton	16	31	52

Gould	13	24	39
Bridgton	16	31	52

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